

One Man Dead In Second Day Of Big Storm

Two More Ships Are Driven
Ashore, Another Smashes
Into Pier at 69th Street
and Is Seriously Damaged

Clear and Bright To-day
But High Wind Will Con-
tinue and Temperature
Will Hover Around 40

The most persistent gale in the
weather history of the city continued
its onslaught yesterday. The hammer-
ing of the wind against two ships
moored in the harbor drove them ashore
at Pier 69.

Accidents were fewer, due to the ab-
sence of the blinding snow. One un-
identified man died from a combination
of exposure and heart disease. He was
found on the porch of the residence of
Mr. Clarence Hyde, at 242 Henry Street,
Brooklyn. He was five feet eight inches
tall. He wore a gray suit and over-
coat.

The transit facilities throughout the
city were only slightly impeded. The
ice coating of the rails was removed
yesterday by a corps of sweeper
cars.

Weather Mann Scarr announced last
night that the storm broke a seven-
year standing record for continuous
high wind velocity. The indicator
showed at noon yesterday that 1,550
miles of wind passed through the city
in twenty-four hours. The previous
record was 1,350 miles, on February
12, 1912.

Mr. Scarr reported that the air cur-
rents were the most restless he had

ever recorded. They seldom dropped
below a gale, alternating through the
day from gale to hurricane. The clim-
ax of yesterday's wind velocity was
reached at 11 o'clock, when an 88-mile
blast whirled through the streets. At
9 o'clock last evening Mr. Scarr re-
ported that the last of the storm was
passing through the city. The tem-
perature was dropping, however. It
reached a new low record for the
storm of 24 degrees at that hour. At
10 a. m. the mercury reached up to 32
degrees, the maximum for the day.

Boats Still on Rocks

Two of the four boats which were
driven ashore in the last two days
were still on the rocks late last night,
with tugs straining to remove them.
The Wahkiakum, belonging to the
United States Shipping Board, a vessel
of 3,500 tons, recently arrived from
San Francisco, is aground off Sixty-
seventh Street in two feet of water.
The Itasca, another United States
Shipping Board steamer, crashed into a
pier at Sixty-ninth Street yesterday
morning, but shortly after daybreak
was in a safe position, moored to the
dock.

The Standard Oil five-master Socory
94 was pulled off the rocks yesterday
morning by tugs. It was not seriously
damaged.

An inventory of the storm's ravages
on Staten Island yesterday revealed
wires, fences, signs and chimneys
blown down.

Reports from the agricultural sec-
tions affected by the storm reflect a
surprisingly small damage to early
crops. The ground did not freeze deep
enough to do much harm, it was said.

Connecticut River Rising

Rising waters of the Connecticut
River, lashed by the wind, are spread-
ing consternation in the vicinity of
Springfield, Mass. A rise of four and
one-half feet in twenty-four hours put
the river fourteen and one-half feet
above low water. The effect of the
snow of Friday on heightening the flood
later is feared.

The storm broke out afresh in Phila-
delphia yesterday morning and caused
the death of two persons. Miss Rosa
McDermott, eighty-five years old, was
blown off the back porch of her home,
falling to a stone pavement, five feet
below. She died shortly afterward.

John Di Grosso, thirty-one years old,
fell twenty feet with a ladder while

repairing a skylight. He died in a hos-
pital of a fractured skull.

A 100-foot spire of the Presbyterian
Church, of Washington, N. J., fell yes-
terday afternoon with a 1,000-pound
bell, housed on the opposite side of
the street, were saved by a heavy
screen of trees.

In the Middle West, Far West and
on the Pacific Coast yesterday was like
a day in May.

U. S. to Let Carranza
Import 5,000 Rifles

Munitions Permitted to Cross
Border to Protect American
Owned Properties

EL PASO, Tex., March 29.—Five
thousand rifles, a quantity of ammu-
nition and other munitions will be al-
lowed to cross the boundary here to-
morrow for the Mexican Federal Gov-
ernment in the north. The rifles and
ammunition, shipped from an arms
company in New Haven, Conn., were
made for the American army overseas,
but never were used.

A special permit was said to have
been issued by the State Department
for the exportation of these rifles and
ammunition, which will be used in the
campaign against Villa's followers in
Northern Mexico and to protect the
American-owned mining properties in
the isolated districts frequented by
Villa.

It was reported here to-night the
rifles were permitted to be exported
on condition that they be properly
guarded against the forces of Villa,
who threatened to destroy them
unless a ransom of \$1,000,000 gold was
paid him by these companies by March
1. None has yet been molested.

Legal Corps Advised
For Courts Martial

Lieut. Col. Porter Submits to
Bar Association Ideas
for Reforms

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Lieuten-
ant Colonel C. V. Porter, of the Judge
Advocate General's office, submitted a
statement today to the special commit-
tee of the American Bar Association
embodying changes in the military jus-
tice system which, he said, would
bring about improvement in adminis-
tration of justice. The committee is
investigating army courts martial at
the request of Secretary Baker.

Colonel Porter's main recommenda-
tion was organization of a special ad-
vocate corps of lawyers who would
serve as judge advocates, one portion
to serve the prosecution and the other
to defend. He also recommended re-
duction in the number of members of
a general court from thirteen to three
or five and assignment of counsel to
the accused at the earliest possible
moment.

Colonel Porter has been a practicing
lawyer for nine years and served as
judge advocate with the army, both
in this country and France.

89th Wins Championship

Pershing and Other High Offi-
cers at A. E. F. Football Classic

PARIS, March 29.—The team of the
89th Division of the 3d Army won the
football championship of the American
expeditionary forces this afternoon at
Anteuil by defeating the team of the
36th Division of the 1st Army by a
score of 14 to 6.

The game was witnessed by General
Pershing, commander in chief of the
American expeditionary forces; Rear
Admiral Grayson, physician to Presi-
dent Wilson; Lieutenant General Han-
ter L. Liggett, commander of the 1st
Army Corps; Brigadier General Harry
A. Smith, in charge of civilian affairs
in the occupied area of Germany; and
Brigadier General F. L. Winn, com-
mander of the 89th Division.

Special trains brought 6,000 members
of the American expeditionary forces
from various points in France to wit-
ness the game.

Officers of the 27th
Do Not Want Berths
In Regular Army

Few officers of the 27th Division
would accept commissions in the regu-
lar army under the reorganization
plan announced yesterday by General
March, Lieutenant Colonel J. Leslie
Kincaid, divisional judge advocate, as-
serted.

"I cannot speak for General O'Ryan,"
Colonel Kincaid said, "but I can say
for nearly every officer in the division
that he would not desire a commission
in the regular army."

"This sentiment was expressed both
in France and in the United States
since our return, in response to ques-
tionnaires issued by the War Depart-
ment inquiring whether the officers
preferred to become members of the
regular army or members of the re-
serve or to retire altogether. Most of
them stated that they did not desire
regular army berths."

General O'Ryan could not be reached
last night.

26th Division Home Bound:
Is Due in Boston April 4

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Nearly
400 New York and New Jersey mem-
bers of the 26th (New England) Divi-
sion will be demobilized at Camps
Upton and Dix, the War Department
announced to-day in making pub-
lic the units of the 26th Division, which
are en route to Boston on the transport
Mount Vernon. The troop ship sailed
from Brest March 27 and is due to ar-
rive at Boston harbor April 4.

The New York and New Jersey
men aboard include two officers and
seventy-four men of the 101st Engi-
neers and three officers and 293 men
of the 104th Infantry Regiment. A
casual company of three New Yorkers
also is aboard the Mount Vernon.

Baker Praises Cavalry
Patrolling Mexican Line

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Officers
and men of the cavalry regiments on
duty along the Mexican border are ren-
dering the country a service of the
highest character, Secretary Baker said
today, and are facing unpleasant con-
ditions in the spirit of uncomplaining
loyalty that is worthy of the warmest
praise. On his recent tour of inspec-
tion with General March, the Secretary
said, he passed along a large portion of
the border and saw for himself the
lonely posts in this desert region
where the men are camped in small
detachments patrolling the border.

General March pointed out that a
surprisingly large number of reenlist-
ments were being received among the
border regiments. An average of about
200 men per regiment, he said, had re-
newed their enlistment contracts.

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Army To Be Organized in Local Zones

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Machine Gun battalions; 102d Train
Headquarters; Military Police, en-
gineers, field signal battalion, ammu-
nition train, from 77th Division; 15th
Infantry and 162d Artillery brigades;
307th Infantry and 304th Artillery;
302d Supply and Sanitary trains and
7th Cavalry. Regulars assigned 22d
and 42d Infantry.

Twenty-eighth Division (Camp Dix,
N. J., area Pennsylvania), retained:
55th Infantry Brigade, 109th and 112th
Infantry, 17th and 109th Artillery,
107th, 10th Machine Gun Battalion,
103d Train Headquarters, military po-
lice, engineers, field signal battalion
and Ammunition Train. From 78th Di-
vision: 158th Infantry and 154th Ar-
tillery brigades, 207th Artillery, 308th
Machine Gun Battalion, 203d Supply
Train, 304th Sanitary Train and 78th
Cavalry. Regulars assigned: 27th and
50th Infantry.

Twenty-ninth Division (Camp Meade,
Maryland; area Maryland, New Jersey,
Delaware, Virginia and the District of
Columbia), retained: 67th Infantry
Brigade, 111th and 112th Artillery, 110th
Machine Gun Battalion, 104th
Train Headquarters, military police,
engineers, field signal battalion and
Ammunition Train. From 80th Divi-
sion: 160th Infantry and 155th Artillery
brigades, 320th Infantry and 310th Ar-
tillery, 312th Machine Gun Battalion,
313th Supply and Sanitary Train,
Regulars assigned: 12th, 17th and 63d
Infantry, 11th Cavalry.

Thirtieth Division (Camp Jackson, S.
C., area Tennessee, North and South
Carolina), retained: 59th and 60th In-
fantry Brigades, 117th Infantry, 113th,
114th and 115th Artillery, 113th, 114th
and 115th Machine Gun Battalions,
113th and 114th Supply and Sanitary
Trains, 113th and 114th Cavalry, 113th
Train Headquarters, military police,
field signal battalion and Ammunition
Train. From 90th Division: 165th Ar-
tillery Brigade. From 88th Division:
113th Supply and Sanitary trains.
From 87th Division: 87th Cavalry.
Regulars assigned: 29th, 46th and 48th
Infantry.

Thirty-second Division (Camp Custer,
Michigan)—Area: Wisconsin, Minne-
sota, North and South Dakota and
Michigan. Retained: Sixty-eighth In-
fantry and 69th Artillery brigades,
128th Infantry, 129th and 131st Ar-
tillery regiments, 119th, 120th and
121st Machine Gun Battalions, 107th
Train Headquarters, military police,
field signal battalion and Ammunition
Train. From 85th Division: Three
Hundred and Twenty-eighth Artillery
and 339th Infantry. From 34th Divi-
sion: One Hundred and Ninth Supply
and Ammunition Trains and Thirty-
fourth Cavalry. Regulars assigned:
Tenth and 62d Infantry.

Thirty-third Division (Camp Grant,
Ill., area Iowa, Nebraska). Retained:
65th Infantry Brigade, 120th and 132d

infantry, 122d, 123d and 124th artil-
lery, 122d, 123d and 124th machine gun
battalions, 108th Train headquarters,
military police, engineers, field signal
battalion and ammunition train. From
86th Division: 172d Infantry and 161st
Artillery brigades, 311th Supply and
Sanitary Train, 86th Cavalry. Regulars
assigned: 14th and 57th Infantry.

The Texas Division

Thirty-sixth Division (Camp Travis,
Texas; area: Arkansas, Mississippi,
Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma). Re-
tained: 171st Infantry Brigade, 133d
Artillery Regiment, 131st and 132d
Machine Gun Battalions, 111th Train
Headquarters, military police, field
signal battalion and Ammunition
Train. From 87th Division: 174th In-
fantry Brigade and 135th Artillery.
From 90th Division: 345th Machine Gun
Battalion. From 39th Division: 114th
Supply and Sanitary Trains and 64th
Artillery Brigade. Regulars assigned:
3d, 18th, 4th and 37th Infantry, 4th
Artillery, 9th Regiment Engineers and
10th Cavalry.

Thirty-seventh Division (Camp Sher-
man, Ohio; area: West Virginia and
Kentucky). Retained: 73d and 74th In-
fantry Brigades, 148th Infantry, 135th
and 136th Artillery, 134th, 135th and 136th
M. G. Battalions, 11th Train Head-
quarters, military police, field signal
battalion and Ammunition Train. From
83d Division: 158th Artillery Brigade,
302d Infantry, 308th Supply and Sanitary
Trains and 83d Cavalry. Regulars
assigned: 21st and 40th Infantry,
82d Artillery.

From 41st Division: 43d Infantry
Brigade, 16th Supply Train, 41st Cav-
alry. From 42d Division: 117th Sanitary
Train.

Forty-second Division (Cavalry,
Southern Department; area, all states)
—Retained: 85d and 84th Cavalry (in-
fantry) brigades, 149th, 150th and 151st
Machine Gun squadrons (battalions),
149th Artillery (horse), 117th Train
Headquarters, military police, field
signal battalion and Ammunition
Train. From 90th Division: 343d Ma-
chine Gun Squadron (battalion), 315th
Supply and Sanitary trains. Regulars
assigned: First, 5th, 7th, 8th, 12th,
13th, 4th, 14th and 16th Cavalry, 8th
Engineers.

Forty-third Division (Camp Taylor,
Kentucky; area: Indiana and Ken-
tucky). Retained: 161st Infantry Bri-
gade, 322d Infantry, 316th, 317th and
318th Machine Gun battalions, 306th
Train Headquarters, military police,
field signal battalion, engineers and
Ammunition Train. From the 84th Di-
vision: 168th Infantry Brigade. From
88th Division: 63d Artillery Brigade,
151st Infantry, 135th Supply and Sanitary
Trains and 38th Cavalry. Regulars
assigned: 5th and 43d Infantry, 2d
and 31st and 82d Artillery.

Eighty-second Division (Camp Gor-
don, Georgia; area, Georgia, Florida,
Alabama)—Retained: 163d Infantry
Brigade, 328th Infantry, 319th, 320th
and 321st Artillery; 319th, 320th and
321st Machine Gun Battalions, 307th
Train Headquarters, military police, en-
gineers, field signal battalion and am-
munition train. From 31st Division, 61st
Infantry Brigade, 56th Artillery Bri-
gade, 106th Supply and Sanitary trains
and 31st Cavalry. Regulars assigned,
31st, 33d and 46th Infantry.

Eighty-ninth Division (Camp Fun-
ston, Kansas; area, Missouri, Colorado

and Kansas)—Retained: 177th Infantry
Brigade, 340th and 341st Machine Gun
Battalions, 314th Train Headquarters,
military police, engineers, field signal
battalion and ammunition train.

From 75th Division: 70th Infantry
Brigade, 60th Artillery Brigade, 130th
M. G. Battalion, 110th Supply and Sanitary
Trains and 35th Cavalry.
Regulars assigned: 2d, 20th, 32d and
41st Regiments Infantry, 1st, 9th and
14th Artillery.

Ninety-first Division (Camp Lewis,
Washington; area: Pacific and Rocky Moun-
tain states)—Retained: 181st Infantry
Brigade, 347th and 348th Artillery,
346th and 347th M. G. Battalions, 316th
Train Headquarters, military police,
field signal battalion and Ammunition
Train.

From 40th Division: 150th Infantry,
65th Artillery Brigade and 143d Artil-
lery, 145th M. G. Battalion.

Quick Discharge of
Soldiers Is Ordered
By General March

WASHINGTON, March 29.—General
March, Chief of Staff, announced to-day
that he had ordered soldiers discharged
within forty-eight hours after arrival
at demobilization camps unless special
conditions made it impossible. He
said the demobilization total now had
passed the million and a half mark.

Many men object, General March ex-
plained, to being held for business or
for any other purpose. At some camps,
he said, it had taken from five to six
days to get through discharges, but
these camps now approaching the forty-
eight hour rate.

The chief of staff made it plain that
the War Department was not opposing
the pending of returning units where
the men desired to remain in the ser-
vice for that purpose. He said, how-
ever, that no men would be kept
against their will to await the arrival
of other units of their division here-
after.

Demobilization statistics to-day show
1,400,041 men and 86,640 officers dis-
charged. Reserve commissions have
been given to 27,257 officers, including
twenty colonels and 15,310 officers have
been given regular service commis-
sions.

Referring to the payment being made
to Great Britain for transporting Ameri-
can troops from France, General March
said the figures agreed upon were fair
to both sides and did not include any
of the indirect costs of operating the
British ships.

Recent events in Hungary, General
March announced, have resulted in no
change in the military policy of the
United States so far as the War De-
partment has been advised. Return of
troops in France is proceeding even
faster than scheduled originally, he
said, and nothing had occurred to in-
terfere with this movement.

Troop movements homebound in
March, the general said, totaled 244,
186, against an estimate previously
made for the month of 200,000.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 29.—

Wireless advices received here to-day
by the naval overseas transportation
service stated that the steamer El Sol,
en route to Hampton Roads, probably
will tow the steamer Seranton to New
York.

PALERMO, Pasquale, Buffalo (returned to
duty, previously reported M.).

PORTLEY, Daniel, Fonda (D. D.).

NORTH CAROLINA:

FOSTER, James, Louisville (D. D.).

GROSS, Buford, Marler (erroneously re-
ported D. D.).

VICKERS, J. W., Ratherfordton (D. D.).

NORTH DAKOTA:

HUFF, Fred, Lincoln Valley (K, previ-
ously reported M.).

HUSS, Louis G., Makoti (K, previously
reported M.).

SWARTZ, Charles E., Luverne (K,
previously reported M.).

OHIO:

COOK, Ed., Sgt., Wauson (D. A.).

REYNOLDS, Samuel, Troy (erroneously re-
ported K.).

MENTZER, Pearl J., Kenton (D. D.).

SMITH, John, J., Duane (D. D., previously
reported M.).

OKLAHOMA:

STEPHENS, Edward M., Lieut., Oklahoma
City (D. D.).

PENNSYLVANIA:

FANNING, Winthrop C., Lieut., Altoona
(D. D.).

CRISTOFF, Michael J., Mahoney City
(D. A.).

DONNELLY, Harry A., Homestead (W,
previously reported K.).

HENNESSEY, William J., corp., Philadel-
phia (D. D.).

HERCHONIDER, Charles H., Philadel-
phia (D. D.).

SHAW, Lloyd J., Connelville (D, previ-
ously reported M.).

SECHURST, Charles E., corp., Banning
(D. A.).

SKUTON, Edwin M., corp., Lafayette
Hill (D. D.).

WISCONSIN:

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COLEY, Lester H., Lafayette (K, previ-
ously reported D.).

WYATKIN, J. H., Lebanon (D. D.).

WARREN, Robert, Sgt., Nashville (D. D.).

TEXAS:

RAGLEY, Marvin, Cherokee (D. D.).

CHRISTIAN, Wheeler, Maybank (D. D.).

HAVENS, George L., Harrold (D. D.).

STEVES, August R., Comfort (D. D.).

VERMONT:

PERKINS, Walter F., Rutland (D. D.).

VIRGINIA:

RODSON, Wilson E., Lieut., Norfolk (D,
previously reported M.).

BROWN, A. T., Sgt., Wytheville (D. D.).

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Casualty List

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The casualty lists made public by the War Department to-day contains the names of 117 officers and enlisted men. Of these, 29 died from accident and other causes, 1 died in aero-
plane accident, 51 died of disease, 15 were wounded severely, 17 were wounded slightly and 4 are missing in action.

The total casualties for army and Marine Corps is now 282,083.

List of Army and Marine Corps Casualties to Date

	Reported, March 29.	Total.
Previously Reported	33,890	33,890
Killed in action	39,837	81
Died of wounds, accidents and disease and lost at sea	197,334	32
Wounded	6,376	4
Missing	25	25
In hands of enemy	4,504	4,504
Prisoners released and returned	281,966	117
Total	282,083	282,083

The full list for New York City and vicinity, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and the list of dead for other states follow:

New York City and Vicinity

Killed

FOY, Martin D., Sgt., Newark, N. J. (pre-
viously reported W.).

Died of Accident

HASTINGS, Thomas W., capt., 114 West
Eighty-fourth Street, New York City.

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